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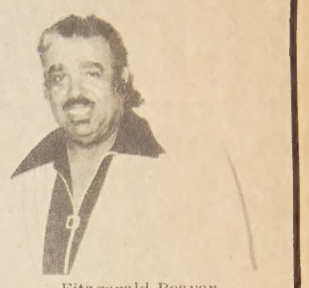

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NAACP NORTHWEST SPRING CONFERENCE IN SEATTLE

The Northwest Area Conference of Branches of the NAACP will convene its Spring, 1976 Conference in Seattle at the Mayflower Park Hotel on 4th and Olive Way, on April 9, 10 and 11th, 1976. The meeting will be hosted by the Seattle Branch of NAACP.

Delegates from the states of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington will begin arriving Friday April 9, 1976 and the Seattle Branch will entertain them with a Hospitality Reception at the Mayflower Park Hotel.

Saturday, April 10, 1976 the Conference Agenda calls for a Welcome from Mayor Uhlman, Business Meetings and Workshops. The major workshops scheduled will treat the issues of "The Black Man and the Law", "Affirmative Action" and "Redlining". Saturday evening will be concluded with a delegate's reception presided over by the Hon. Sam Smith, Seattle Council President.

Sunday, April 11, 1976, the conference has scheduled a Western Region I Report by Virna Canson, Director, Region I NAACP, Business Meetings and Committee Reports.

For further information contact A.W. Carter Jr., 809 Lake Washington Blvd. South, Seattle, Washington 98144. Phone: 655-9381, office; 324-9995, home.

Ebony Fashion Fair Arrives April 10th

Sarli, of Rome, designed this beautifully elegant three piece evening ensemble in peach-colored silk-satin. The cardigan styled jacket denotes simplistic elegance as does the long bias cut skirt. For dramatic contrast a lurex halter top adorned with peach, silver and jet beading is added, and the piece de resistance: two matching fox skins wrapped languorously around the neck.

Frederick and Nelson is sponsoring the attendance at the Fashion Fair of young ladies from the Purdy Treatment Center. This is the second time the store has done this. Publicity chairperson for the Fashion Fair is Lichey Crews. Annie M. Hall is Chairperson.

Starlette Acclaimed For Outstanding Performance

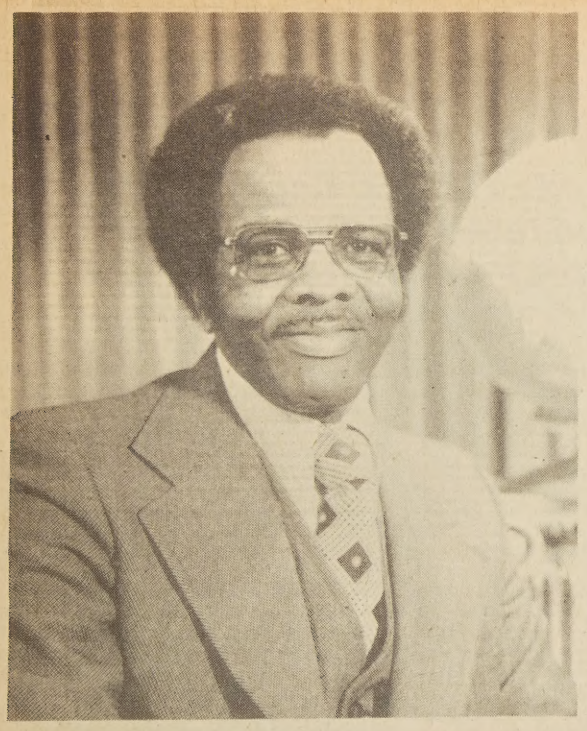
The N.A.A.C.P. has honored Marie O'Henry for her work in "Deliver Us From Evil". Her newest movie is "Dr. Black and Mr. Hyde."

"...It is in the ending that one fully realizes the potential of Miss O'Henry. Her switch in characterization is so complete that it forces a whole new look at what she has done up to that point." This quote from the Hollywood Reporter tells us succinctly of Miss O'Henry's talent.

On March 24, 1975, she made her co-starring TV debut in crime-drama "Caribe," starring male lead Stacy Keach; some of her other appearances include such films as "Deliver Us From Evil", "Uptown Saturday Night", "Three The Hard Way" and "Rape Squad." In between movies and TV assignments, this multi-talented performer spends time modeling, a profession she has been actively involved in since she was 13 months old. During Miss O'Henry's college years she worked in the casting department of an agency that booked models.

Marie O'Henry, formerly Marie O. Carter, was born in New York City where she obtained her elementary education; she also attended schools in New Jersey and Connecticut. With the constant support and encouragement of her family, Marie was a devoted students of the arts, including dancing, singing, painting, writing and musical instruments.

St. John Baptist Church Members Honor Their Pastor



Members of St. John Baptist Church, 2001 So. "J" Street, will honor their pastor, Rev. Joseph Andrew Boles, Sr., on his 24th anniversary as minister of that church, beginning Sunday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m.

The theme of the anniversary celebration will be, "He Walks By Faith" as it is written in the Scriptures of II Corinthians, Chapter 5, Verse 7-For we walk by faith, not by sight.

The four-day celebration will begin with Rev. Melvin Darden, Tabernacle Baptist Church in Seattle, as guest speaker.

Rev. Boles came to Tacoma in 1952 from Seattle. He began his church with eight members in a store room in back of a building on 21st and "G" St. on October 25, 1952, and, through his ministry and religious work, has taken his church to a membership of well over 1,500. The church organizations and formation of the Sunday School, Baptist Training Union, Missionary Society, Senior Choir, and Usher Board were organized three months after his first meeting and are active today in community services.

Rev. Boles has served as president of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, American Baptist Churches of the Northwest, Metropolitan Development Council from 1971 to 1974, and holds the distinction of calling the first meeting of the Tacoma Model Cities Program at St. John Baptist Church.

Thursday, April 8, the program will begin at 7:00 p.m. with "Tacoma Night," with Rev. E.S. Brazil, Shilo Baptist Church, as guest speaker. He will be accompanied by his church choir, as will the other guest ministers.

Bishop Robert Causey, House of Refuge, Seattle, will be the principal speaker on April 9 at 7:00 p.m.

Concluding the anniversary celebration on Sunday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m. will be Rev. W.P. Johnson, minister of Mt. Baker Baptist Church, Seattle.

Each Sunday afternoon during the anniversary program, dinner will be served in the church basement. Times will be announced.

The doors of the church are open to anyone who desires to attend and help the members of the church celebrate the pastor's anniversary.

For further information, please contact Sarah Turner at 272-2752.

Changes At Rape Relief Program

Pierce County Rape Relief now has it's own emergency phone number. Where as previously to contact the group you had to go through the Crisis Clinic, you can how dial directly through to the organization. The new number is 272-7242. This is a 24 hour service, seven days a week. Volunteers take twelve hour shifts at which time they are available for educational information as well as rape crisis counseling.

Pierce County Rape Relief has just begun an intensive eight week training period for all volunteers. It is still time for other concerned women and men to volunteer their services to the organization. A year's committment to the group is required.

A volunteer participates in regularly scheduled meetings and training sessions. Also they fill a twelve (12) hour shift a week, in which, they are available for rape counseling and information request. If you are interested please call Rape Relief at 272-4181.

Report From Olympia

OLYMPIA--Although Reps. Phyllis Erickson and Wayne Ehlers of the 2nd District were disappointed with the legislature's final action on school funding, they said the House of Representatives compiled an impressive record of legislation in other areas.

The House faced a number of priority issues when it returned in Jan. Schools were at the top of the list. Other major issues included energy, medical malpractice isurance rate increases, increases in public assistance case loads and insufficient rates to vendors providing care for state patients, and pension reform.

The strong record of the House includes more than 200 bills passed, of which more than 120 went to the governor for his approval.

The action of the House approved nearly every major bill on its priority list.

Although the interim solution to school financing increases the per-pupil guarantee from $480-$538--an increase of $58 a year--the amount doesn't meet House expectations and supplies only a short-term solution to the school money problem.

But the legislature did modify the teacher contract law to allow for a one-year probation period, added a statewide testing program and a student discipline measure--all important education reform laws.

The legislature was dealing with two messages from the public: finance essential services for the state--particulary education--and hold the line on tax increases.

The answer was a balance.

Schools received enough to operate over the short term, but there was no permanent solution. State employes received only about half the pay increases a salary survey indicated they should receive. Vendor payments were a compromise which will provide a decent standard of health care without frills.

To achieve this balance, the legislature adopted a small tax increase of one-tenth of a percent on the sales tax and a six percent increase on the business tax. This will raise an estimated $36 million. The tax increase ends June 30, 1977.

The increase will help finance an important package of services for our senior citizens--the Senior Citizen Service Act of 1976--which is a product of the concentrated study available to the House under its professional staff system.

The act provides community-based programs which will allow many senior citizens to remain at home rather than being forced into institutions because of the unavailability of less costly in-home care.

Pension legislation which would have saved the state $56 million during the next biennium died in the State after passage in the House, but a measure sent to the governor establishes a Department of Retirement Systems to professionally administer the existing funds.

A major malpractice bill--which is expected to hold the line on rates doctors pay--should stem rising health care costs without sacrificing an injured patient's right to sue for negligence.

The impressive House record took time--about twice the number of days originally predicted for the session--but the problems were great.

To complicate action further, the state's treasury was running low. The solutions called for money.

The answer required time to achieve the compromise finally reached on the budget and revenue bills.

Following the session, legislators will begin study on problems and development of legislation for the next session.

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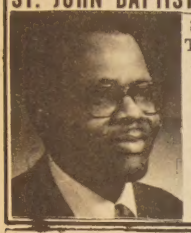

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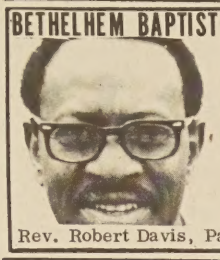

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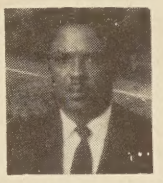

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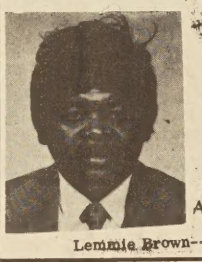

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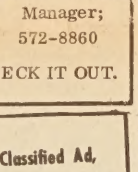

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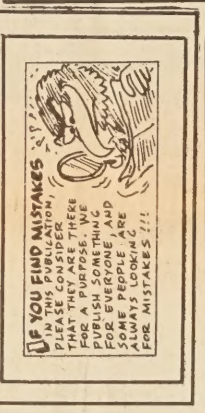

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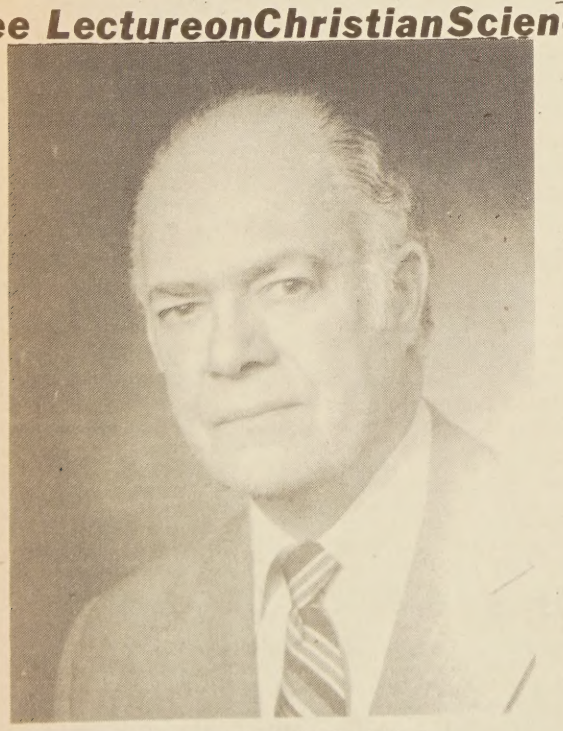

EDWARD C. WILLIAMS, C.S.B.
Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Safety is not too often talked about in a religious context. But Christian Scientist Edward C. Williams contends that Jesus, in biblical times, used the power of God in very practical ways to assure his safety.

Mr. Williams is a Christian Science lecturer who will speak in Tacoma on Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 3 p.m., on the subject, "Safe in God's Care". He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

As this former business man, who is now in the full-time healing ministry of Christian Science, puts it: "Confusion, injury, disease, and disaster are contrary to God's loving prupose for man. It is natural and right for us to be conscious of God's love, and this consciousness becomes a safeguard to us. When we accept this concept, we can understand Jesus' assurance that 'nothing shall by any means hurt you'. The Bible declares that man is made in God's likeness, and that God's presence surrounds and supports us continuously. And we can walk under control of his laws of protection and safety".

The public is cordially invited to attend in the main auditorium of the church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tacoma, Division Avenue and Eye St. The talk lasts for an hour and includes illustrations of actual experiences of those healed through Christian Science.

Child care will be provided. Use parking lot next to the church.

Life In A Day

A SELF ANALYSIS
By Chico Ganty

Impassive and free, I pass swiftly through the shadows of affection. Not in search of love nor likeness, nor companionship, just elusive and stubborn. Needing, yet not realizing.

Gently, I touch the walls of feeling and gaze blindly into space at emotions. I have no thoughts of my destination.

Submerging my individualism, I challenge the smiles that confront me, the possibilities of contentment and the probabilities of caring. I have no significant purpose to become, again, a part of life's impressive phase of existence-LOVE-if there is this word. Yet, I am confronted with attitudes of beauty in unity...though I cannot relsih the thought to the extent where as I can ramify my imagination or amplify my perception to recognize that two completely basically different personalities could unite with the elements of existence and be as one.

Yet, on I go constantly being presented with possibilities. Why? Onward, through the shadows of affection, consisting of really a vacum, deeper than darkness, and wider than life...confusion!

I am me, I have jurisdiction of my mind, my body, and my soul. But do I? I do not have to be a part, yet it's inevitable that I am and that for the moment I cannot move away from it.

The morning I passed through the shadows of affection, impassive and suppressed from reality. I feared all possibilities...why? Because man fears the unknown. I feared myself. I was totally unaware of me!

The afternoon slowly drifted in erratic thoughts battered my mind. I begin to lose all sense of identity, yet at this point, it did not matter.

Understanding that I must, I am forced, (yet desired unconsciously) to accept (this) phase of existence, I was enlightened by beauty's creation.

So warm and tender, and lovely, yet direct and strong, you came to me. I believed in all you were and the possibilities of your being. I accepted the most of you, the part I knew and adjusted to the rest of you, the part I would learn.

In essence at this point, I touched you and you felt me...then you touched me and I felt you. That impossible unity came to be. The existence of what was only destined for two people (us). The portion of life that we were so graciously granted by one other than human.

I am committed to you! Not beyond capabilities, nor execution, nor execution, not deliverance, but beyond human comprehension. In essence at this point, I know I feel toward you like, without you, incompleteness is sovereign; with you I haven't another need. I feel toward you as gentle as a falling leaf. I feel I need you for every season of every year, exclusively.

Please, if I may, I would like to say "I love you", too I would like you to be completely aware of how I love you, so let me define my love to you.

"To me, love is a necessary element to function; created by knowledge and appreciation of and for, formulated by a desire to give, receive; to attain, executed by indifferent reactions and accomplished by understanding."

Now, if I may...I Love You.

So darkness has covered me, I am taken by the hands to leave the shadows to walk with the evening of life. Destined to leave myself as a pond and direct my flow into the powerful raging sea, gathering all attainable elements of knowledge to someday become a much more durable unit...

The best way to forget your own problem is to help someone solve his.

News From TCC

ART SHOW SLATED AT TCC

Artists from across the state are being invited to participate in the juried art show sponsored by the Tacoma Community College Spring Festival.

There are three categories of entry, and all submissions will be accepted in TCC's John Binns Room between 1 and 5 p.m. May 16, and 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. May 17. Judging will take place May 17.

Divisions are: professional, for those artists who have shown in the last two years and won a major art award; amateur, no previous major awards; student, currently enrolled in class with no major awards. Student submissions must be created outside of class time.

Prizes will be awarded, and each artist can submit two pieces for the entry fee, which is five dollars for professionals, three dollars for amateurs, and one dollar for students.

Judges of the professional and amateur classes are Don Sheppard, William Phillips and Roy Stenger.

Student class exhibits will be judged by May Wojowitz, Peggy Mayes and Hal Buckner.

The show will be hung May 21 through 23 during the TCC Spring Festival. For further information contact Dick Perkins at 756-5060.

5,006 REGISTER FOR SPRING QUARTER

Tacoma Community College has so far registered 5,006 students for spring quarter classes, according to Robert Thaden, associate dean for admissions, records and financial aid.

This figure does not include the program at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary where approximately 200 students are enrolled, the TCC program at McChord Air Force Base or the TCC classes offered at Purdy Treatment Center.

Thaden observed that the continuing education classes and community service classes were rapidly filling to capacity, and that senior citizens are continuing to take advantage of the space-available tuition waiver.

The three happy faces here belong to Flip Wilson and Randi and Tai, an Olympic champion figure skating team that hails from Idaho. The young couple are wearing their medals from the games and posing with Flip during a lull in the filming of Flip's upcoming special, "Flip's Sun Valley Olympiad," an hour long entertainment special designed as a salute to America's athletes. Randi and Tai, amateurs, received no material compensation for their appearance on the special (as per the Olympic Association's ruling), but did receive some fine compensation by way of two adorable Siberian puppies, gifted by Flip Wilson.

Boston Black Community Leaders Call For National March on Boston April 24

NOTE: The Coalition of the April 24th March on Boston has made the following announcement:

"Today we announce the national, peaceful and legal march on Boston April 24 to support school desegregation and busing to achieve it and to demand an end to the racist attacks against Black students. One courageous Black child in Little Rock, Arkansas risked her young life in 1957 to secure the right of all children to an equal education. This very day in Boston, the "cradle of liberty", thousands of our Black children board buses to face another day of abuse from racist teachers, police and even students. Each day our children come home and ask us "why?" It is not possible to describe the depth of sadness and outrage that the parents of our community feel because we must again answer this question, twenty years after the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education U.S. Supreme Court ruling declaring segregated public schools illegal.

"The law of the land is on our side. But the organized and aggressive racist movement, unchallenged by President Ford, the Boston School Committee and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, is determined to obstruct the enforcement of the law. These racist hoodlums throw bottles and rocks at our six-year old children; they organize terror campaigns against Black families like the Bradleys living in predominantly white neighborhoods; they search out for physical attacks those of us walking home from work alone in white areas of Boston. The impact of this racist campaign has pressured Judge W. Arthur Garrity to recently announce that he is seriously considering not implementing Phase III of the desegregation plan. We emphatically believe that retreating even one step from Phase III would be a serious setback in school desegregation plan. We emphatically believe that retreating even one step from Phase III would be a serious setback in school desegregation.

"R.O.A.R. (Restore Our Alienated Rights) and other racist groups will rally in Washington D.C., April 24 to demand the ratification of an anti-busing constitutional amendment. That demonstration is a clear challenge to all people of good will to stand up and be counted in Boston April 24! As we march in Boston and they rally in Washington, the entire world will be watching. April 24 will be a major test of the relationship of forces between ourselves and others pressing forward for human rights and those reactionaries who still believe that color is the deciding factor in a human being's worth.

"Through actions like the April 24 March on Boston in support of school desegregation, we will send a powerful message to those who have not accepted us as a part of the human race. That message is "We will not give up the struggle! We have allies both Black and white in every nook and cranny of the United States who are determined to help us win!"

"In the civil rights movement we used to have a song "Ain't gonna let nobody turn us 'round". That battle cry is more relevant than ever in this year of the Bicentennial. Our heroic children cannot defeat this racist movement alone.

"We appeal to humanity, to students, to trade unionists, to educators, to parents and to elected officials. Just as you helped us win in Selma in 1965, march with us on April 24 in Boston! Organize buses, trains, planes and cars to make it possible for you to be with us that day. Walk if you have to, but get here! A non-committal silence in response to this assault on our human rights and dignity is in and of itself an act of capitulation to the racists and will only embolden them to carry out attacks on our right to live and to work with equal opportunity where we want.

Because of marches and rallies like April 24 in Boston, someday not very far away, our children won't come home in fear asking "why?".

Club Fashion Show A Success

September Club #21, would like to take this time to thank all of our friends for attending our 2nd Annual Fashion Show, on Sunday Apr. 4, 1976, at the Caballeros Club. The afternoon was beautiful, and the weather was fit for the occasion. Special thanks go to Mr. Hank Brown, who furnished our music. To Mrs. Billie Jones, who was our Mistress of Ceremonies. To all of the models from Seattle, Bremerton, and Tacoma, Wa. Thanks to the Caballero Club Members for the use of the club. We hope you were there to enjoy the afternoon with us. Keep your eyes open we will be seeing you again very soon.

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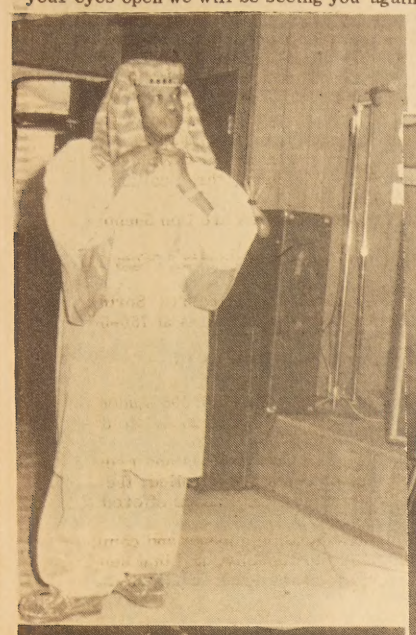

"You realize," said the doctor, "that I can't make you any younger."

"I know," answered the patient, "all I want is to stay healthy and keep on getting older."

JAMES EARL JONES ON "DINAH!"

GINO VANNELLI, A & M recording artist, chatted with Dinah Shore and James Earl Jones, star of "The River Niger," at a recent taping of "Dinah!" Gino also performed a tune from his current A&M album, "Storm at Sunup," and discussed his poast as Representative to the Arts and Culture Program, 1976 Summer Olumpic Games in Montreal.

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March 25, 1976

Sealed bids will be received by the Washington State Highway Commission, at District #3, Department of Highways, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday April 22, 1976, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Bid proposals delivered in person will be received only at the Department of Highways Reception Desk located in the foyer of the District Office Building, 5720 Capitol Blvd., Tumwater, Washington.

Mailed proposals shall be addressed to Post Office Box 327, Olympia, Washington 98504.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under standard prequalification. The Special Limited Questionnaire, included with each set of plans must be completed and furnished to the District Engineer, District 3, Department of Highways by no later than 12:00 Noon on April 15, 1976. Proposals will be mailed no later than April 16, 1976, to those who are prequalified.

This project is advertised in order to enable small businesses and minority contractors to effectively compete for Highway Department contracts.

Prequalification forms, maps, plans and specifications may be obtained from the District 3 office upon written request therefor and payment to the State Treasurer, Department of Highways , by cash, check or money order in the amount set forth below for each copy of such maps, plans and specifications.

Informational copies of maps, plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated, the Chapter Offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, the offices of the District Engineers of the Department of Highways, Districts 1, 3 and 4, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma and Seattle, where they may be inspected. Plans furnished for the plan fee are 12" x 18".

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by: J.D. ZIRKLE
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On March 16, 1976, the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, as Prime Sponsors gave Public Notice of Application to the Department of Labor for a CMP-11 program modification of the on-going Pierce County Manpower FY 1976 Title I CETA grant. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, Public Law 93-203 provides for job training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged, the unemployed and the underemployed.

This modification will provide for revised 4th and 5th quarter program allocations and goals.

4th Quarter Revisions

1. Transfer to Vocational Education budget from Youth Reserve fund to cover expended student tuition and allowance costs:

Commission for Vocational Education	$ 10,000.00
Washington State Employment Security (for Vocational Education)	20,000.00

2. Reassignment of Recovered funds toward extension of Title I Public Service Program 30,000.00

3. Transfer from Reserve budget to cover costs in Youth Experience Vocational Education, Junior Partner Program, etc. 64,382.00

4. Approve Secretarial Improvement Program under existing Tacoma Urban League budget allocation. 19,500.00

5th Quarter Revisions

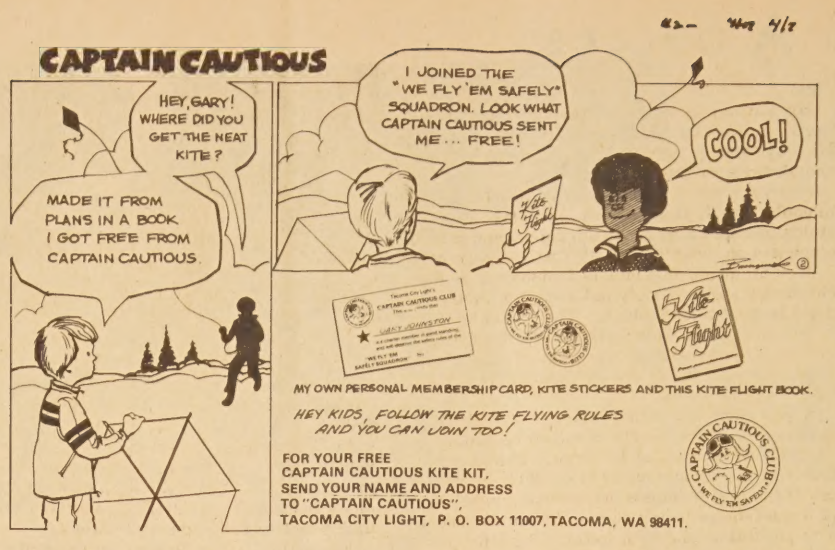
1. Extension of on-going subcontracts to:

a. Puyallup Indian Tribe	10,339.00
b. El Cid	17,542.00
c. Washington State Employment Security (for Vocational Education & Rural Manpower Offices)	142,355.00
d. Youth Program	73,022.00

2. Extension of Tacoma Urban League contracts with no budget increase.

Cost Category Revisions

Administration decreases $791. to total $363,447; Allowances increases $119,569. to total $610,627; Wages increases $26,458. to total $353,971; Fringe Benefits decreases $2,385. to total $56,548; Training decreases $78,336. to total $438,516; and Services increases $12,232. to total $394,099.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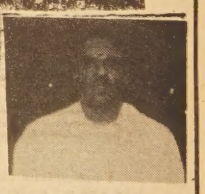

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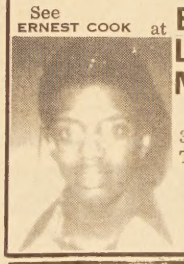

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Focus on Young Fashion

Refreshing as a cool drink of water is this coordinated Toughskins outfit featuring a plaid shirt jacket ($10), western-styled pants ($8) in sizes 7-14, and a white gauze shirt ($6), sizes S-M-L. Available in Sears Spring/Summer '76 catalog.

For spring, fashions for the young set run from rugby stripe shirts and bib print overalls for play to long, dressy dresses, leisure suits and blazers for the Easter parade.

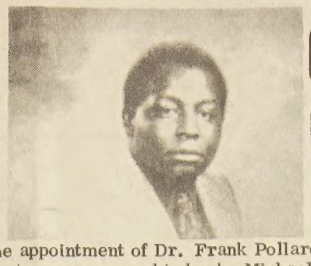
Color related separates and coordinated outfits in cool pastels, bold stripes and refreshing plaids are ushering in the spring season with an emphasis on practicality, styling and personality.

Jack Simpson, director of fashion for Sears children's store, firmly believes that clothes must be real to be fashion. They must be simple to buy, simple to wear, simple to care for. And that every youngster, regardless of age, should be able to mix and match clothing to suit his or her own personality.

A new Pooh and Piglet denim print combines durability and good looks in matching pants, overalls and jacket for toddlers. Denim continues to be a dominant fashion fabric as well as cotton/polyester blends and crinkle cloth. Many of these fabrics have taken on additional interest with popular washed-out looks. Big tops, pointelle sweaters and athletic-type shirts are also important looks for this spring.

Whether for dress up days or play, today's youngsters have some definite things to say about what they like to wear. And for Spring '76, they'll have plenty to talk about.

Dr. Frank Pollard Appointed Director of Curriculum Development at City College



The appointment of Dr. Frank Pollard as Director of Curriculum Development was announced today by Michael A. Pastore, President of City College.

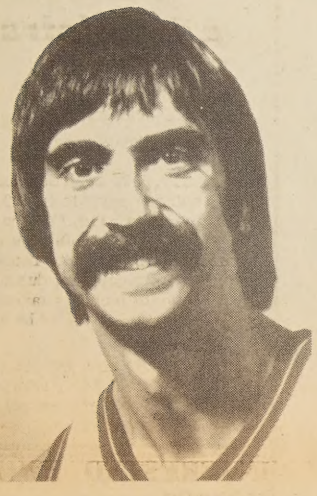
Dr. Pollard holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Alabama State University, with a major in Business Administration; a Master of Arts degree from Howard University, with a major in Business Administration and a Doctor of Education degree from Ohio State University, with a major in Business Administration.

From 1958 - 1964 Pollard was Assistant to the President at Alabama State College; from 1968 - 1870 Dean of Administration at Federal City College; and from 1965 until his current appointment, Assistant State Superintendant, Alabama State Department of Education.

In announcing the appointment, Pastore said, "As Assistant State Superintendant, Dr. Pollard was in charge of 30 Department Heads who were responsible for the entire Educational Department of the state of Alabama. During the time he served as Dean of Administration at Federal City College in Washington, D. C., he was at an institution which was then in the same stage of development as that in which we are now. We are most fortunate in being able to acquire someone of Dr. Pollard's excellent credentials and exceptional experience at this time of steady and continuing growth in all our City College programs."

Sports Profile

By Dave Mann



ROD DERLINE

Guard
College: Seattle '74
Height: 6-4
Weight: 175
Birthdate: 3-11-52
Birthplace: Elma, Washington
Experience: 1 year

When the Sonics drafted Seattle University's Rod Derline in the tenth round last year, a lot of people regarded it as nothing more than a courtesy gesture on the part of the local club.

One person of note that did not count himself among that group was Rod Derline. He had every intention of making the team whether he was a first round choice or a free agent.

A glance through last year's NBA guide shows that not many tenth round draft choices have been successful in securing a spot on an NBA roster. In fact fewer than then other active players were drafted on lower rounds or originally signed with a club as a free agent.

Rookie camp went well for Rod. He was the leading scorer in the rookie game, and was invited back to training camp. Things could have gone better for Rod in training camp. Derline injured his knee and missed most of the workouts, but when the roster was cut to 15 players for the exhibition season, Derline was among the survivors.

Still troubled by the injury, Rod struggled through the preseason schedule, never able to play at full speed. Then came the final cut before the season, and Rod found himself out of a job. It's the moment every rookie dreads, but Rod felt he had proven to himself that he could play with the pros.

He had suffered a setback, but it was one that wouldn't last long. When John Brisker was placed on the injured list October 30, Rod got the call, and he finished the season playing in 58 games for the Sonics.

The nichmane he picked up in college, "Rifle" has stayed with him, and accurately describes the straight shooting of this second-year guard. Derline offers the Seattle attack "instant offense" with his long-range jump shots. Several times last season he came off the bench to hit three or four jumpers in a row to get the Sonics back into a game.

Derline's best scoring performance last season came against defending champion Boston on February 19. Rod hit for 20 points in that contest as Seattle routed the Celtics 121-95.

While many of the Sonics will be adjusting to the play of Seattle's first round draft choice, Frank Oleynic, Rod will find little difficulty adapting to his backcourt partner. Two years ago, when Derline was a senior and Oleynick a freshman at Seattle U., they together averaged 40 points a game and shot an impressive .499 from the field. Local fans will be anxious to see that combination on the court for the Sonics.

All Time in Nation-Wide Poll of Sports Press

Muhammad Ali, Jim, Bill Russell and Jesse Owens were amont those named the "Greatest Athletes of All Time" in a poll of 500 sports editors, writers and broadcasters conducted by Cutty Sark throughout the United States.

With tabulations completed this week in New York, Edward A. Horrigan, chairman of the board of Cutty Sark, announced the results of the first-time-ever poll.

World heavyweight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali, ran a close race in the polling with Joe Louis, but was finally named greatest boxer, followed by: Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Sugar Ray Robinson, Jack Johnson.

In football, Jim Brown, the hard-hitting runner of the Cleveland Browns, was selected as the top in his sport. Next came: O.J. Simpson, Red Grange, Jim Thorpe, Johny Unitas.

Bill Russell, the offensive-defensive thrust that brought the Boston Celtics 11 of 13 NBA championships during their heyday, was hailed as the greatest in basketball. Runners-up were: Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Jerry West & Bob Cousy (tie).

In track and field, Olympic champion, Jesse Owens, was singled out. Runners-up were: Jim Thorpe (also a runner-up in football), Bob Mathias, Rafer Johnson, Roger Banister.

Baseball's Babe Ruth was named the overhelming winner in the voting, followed by: Ty Cobb, Joe Di Maggio, Willie Mays & Hank Aaron (tie).

Tennis' Bill Tilden earned top honors, followed by: Rod Laver, Billie Jean King, Pancho Gonzales, Jack Kramer.

The "Big Bear, " Jack Nicklaus, who had already earned the distinction of being the all-time high money-winner in golf, won in his field, followed by: Arnold Palmer, Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones, Same Snead, Byron Nelson (tie).

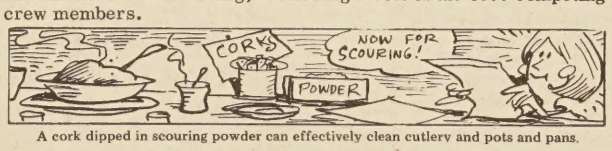
Gordie Howe, still active in the WHA, was selected as hockey's leading player. After Howe came: Bobby Orr, Maurice Richard & Bobby Hull (tie), Eddie Shore.

Winner of four Gold Medals in the 1972 Olympics, Mark Spitz was chosen as greatest in swimming. Following Spitz were: Johnnny Weismuller, Don Schollander, Tim Shote, Buster Crabbe & Debbie Meyer (tie).

The sports writers and broadcasters polled also singled out A.J. Foyt as top auto racer, and Pele as greatest soccer player.

Horrigan said the Cutty Sark has long been involved in the world of sports, sponsoring purses for both tennis and golf tournaments, as well as establishing special prizes for various sporting events around the country.

Cutty Sark, both here and in England, is a key factor in the forthcoming Tall Ships Race featuring more than 87 tall sailing vessels from 20 countries around the world on a trans-Atlantic race from Plymouth, England, to Newport, Rhode Island, via Bermuda. The coveted Cutty International Trophy will be presented to the crew that most furthers " international understanding," following a vote of the 3000 competing crew members.



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questions and answers

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A. People under 72 who earned over $2,520 and got one or more monthly social security retirement, survivors, or dependents checks or black lung payments in 1975 must submit an annual report of their earnings to social security by April 15. The report is used to determine if people were paid the correct amount of social security benefits for 1975 and to adjust their monthly social security benefit to their estimated earnings.

Q. My father is in the hospital again as a result of the second stroke in the past several years. Will he have to wait 5 months before he can get social security disability benefits, as he did the first time?

A. Not necessarily. Under some circumstances, people who got disability checks before can get benefits without the 5-month waiting period if they become disabled again and cannot work. Your father should notify a social security office about his condition as soon as possible. If he's unable to do it, a friend or relative can.

Q. I was told that if I apply for supplemental security income the things I own may make me ineligible, even though I don't have any money coming in to speak of. Is this true?

A. Possibly. But you should check with your social security office and let them determine if your countable resources exceed the limit. If you exceed the limit by a small amount you may still qualify for payments if you agree to sell the excess resources within a specified period of time.

Q. I read somewhere that one out of every three delays in payment of Medicare medical insurance claims is caused by use of a wrong claim number. Why is this?

A. The claim number identifies a claim for Medicare payment on bills for medical services. If you put a wrong claim number—or don't enter a number—on a "Request for Medicare Payment" form, a search for your correct number is necessary and this can delay payment. The claim number should also be written on each separate bill exactly as it appears on your Medicare health insurance card.

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A Message to Parents

By N.J. Crosby

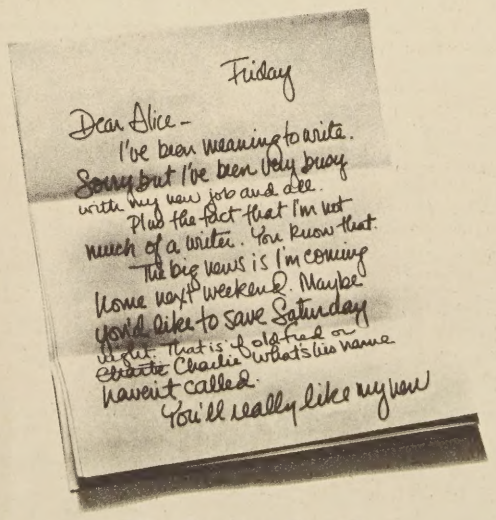
I would like to comment on the many expensive programs designed to cure the ills in our public schools. The more money that is spent, the more problems we seem to have.

The presence of parents in the classrooms would help solve some of the problems for the teachers. Observing the educational performance of one's children (K-12) can be as rewarding as to observe children performing in sports or any other activity. If parents are to be held responsible for their children's education, they must be thoroughly informed as to what their children are learning and how they are performing.

With parents in the classrooms, parents would be in a better position to help their children with any problems they may have; parent pressure would counteract peer pressure; and children would learn how to relate to one another by observing how adults relate to one another.

If parents want their children to reflect the values they teach them, they cannot afford "to trust" the schools or anyone else. Parents who "trust" the schools are labelled by the schools, other parents, and other citizens as being "apathetic."

I encourage all parents to visit their children's classrooms at least once a month, attend School Board Meetings, and become well-informed about what is being taught to their children.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THE FACTS SPORTS SCENE

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

RECORDS, RECORDS

Maybe they're buying them on faith, maybe on past performance, maybe on expectation. Or maybe it's just because of the world-famous guest the Sounders are going to have on Friday. But whatever the reason, the Seattle Sounders, in their third season of representing the Puget Sound area in the North American Soccer League, have already set a league attendance record. And, if ticket sales continue this way, come day after tomorrow the Sounders may find themselves holding the record for attendance for the entire North American continent.

The Sounders have been a good draw in Seattle from the very start. Playing in Memorial Stadium, which they constantly sold out, the only reason the Sounders hadn't set league attendance records before this is that Memorial Stadium just doesn't hold that many bodies.

But from now on, the Sounders will hock their wares in the Kingdome. That edifice, as you may have heard, hold upwards to 65,000 souls for football (of which soccer is a form). And so you start adding things up --

-- The Sounders have been consistent winners the last two years.

-- The Sounders look to have an even stronger team this season, in improved league

-- There still is no competing athletic event for this summer (baseball doesn't start until next summer); so the Sounders have the Kingdome to themselves

-- The Kingdome itself is an attraction.

Plus the fact that, this Friday, Seattle's opponent will be the New York Cosmos, who have on their roster the world's most famous player, Pele, and you begin to realize why almost 38,000 people had bought tickets for Friday's game as early as last weekend, and why there might be as many as 65,000--a sellout and North American record--come game time.

(Just for reference, the previous league single-game record was 35,000, set last summer in Washington, DC. The continental record was set in 1962, when 44,000 crammed into Yankee Stadium in New York to see a Brazilian team play a team from Spain. And that, folks, is something, when you can get a bigger crowd in Seattle than in New York.)

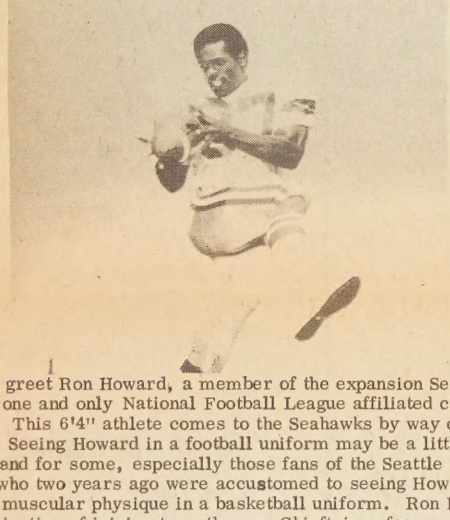
Some other things interesting to note: this is not the first record set in (by?) the Kingdome. When the Seattle Seahawks football team sold 59,000 season tickets in the first few weeks after being granted their franchise--before the club had a coach, or general manager, or players--that was a league record (it's not many football teams EVER sell 59,000 season tickets). And it probably won't be the last attendance record set in the Kingdome, either: if the SuperSonics hold on long enough to have a playoff game in the Dome, chances are the league single-game record of 33,000 (set in the New Orleans Superdome!) will probably bite the dust. (Can you imagine 50,000 people at a basketball game?)

I'm not sure if there is a deep meaning to all this, other than there are a lot of sports fans in the Northwest. But I suppose it is nice that, after we taxpayers have shelled out millions of dollars to build the Dome, we're getting some use out of it.

Mann's Bits and Pieces

by Dave Mann

Sports Editor



Meet and greet Ron Howard, a member of the expansion Seattle Seahawks, the one and only National Football League affiliated club in the Northwest. This 6'4" athlete comes to the Seahawks by way of the expansion draft. Seeing Howard in a football uniform may be a little too much to comprehand for some, especially those fans of the Seattle University Chieftains who two years ago were accustomed to seeing Howard show off his fine muscular physique in a basketball uniform. Ron Howard now has the distinction of joining two other ex-Chieftains of recent vintage playing for pay. Rod Derline and Frank Oleynick of the SuperSonics were dribbling pals of Ron at the Madison and Broadway College.

Ron is a native of Pasco, Washington, where he gained All-American honors in basketball and starred at end and fullback at Pasco High. As a freshman at Seattle University Ron won the "Most Inspirational" award, and at only 6'4" his junior year he led all rebounders with 180. "The Bomb", as he was affectionately called, averaged nearly 11 points a game during his junior year. That same year in WCAC action he averaged 12.2 a game, shooting 50.7% from the field and ranked second in league free throw shooting with an 83.9% accuracy. Only his co-captain Rod Derline was better in loop figures. Howard is an avid lover of jazz music and likes billiards and volleyball. By the way, for those who asked, Ron is 25 years old and single.

COURTSIDE NOTES: Seattle held Phoenix under 100 points Sunday, marking the first time in 19 games the Sonics had done so...the Sonics now have 10 straight sellouts at home, with Friday's contest already sold out, and a total of 19 for the season...Seattle's average at home is at 13,553 and the Sonics Wednesday night against Chicago will break the year's all time total attendance mark for one season....Seattle's high scoring of late has moved the club into sixth place among NBA teams on offense; defensively, Seattle ranks a poor 14th....Fred Brown remains fifth in scoring and seventh in free throw percentage, Burleson is seven seventh in blocks, and Slick Watts is first in both assists and steals. Watts could become the first to lead both categories, but he is a scant one-tenth of a percentage point ahead of Nate Archibald. The Kings have three games left, two on the road. Ironically, Watts has been getting more assists on the road of late....Leonard Gray, just recuperating from knee surgery, made an appearance at the Phoenix game, sporting crutches but no cast. He's doing some simple flex exercises right now, awaiting further word from team physicians on when he can start more intensive rehabilitation.

questions and answers

Q. I plan to apply for supplemental security income payments. I have a foster child in my home, and receive payments from the agency which placed him here. Would the foster-care payments make me ineligible for supplemental security income payments?

A. Foster care payments you get will not affect your eligibility for supplemental security income payments if the child living with you is not entitled to supplemental security income payments, and he or she was placed in your home by a licensed public or non-profit private child placement or child care agency.

Q. I'm 68 and I'm planning to apply for supplemental security income payments. Every now and then I do odd jobs for people, but my earnings never go over $50 a month. Will these earnings have any effect on my payments?

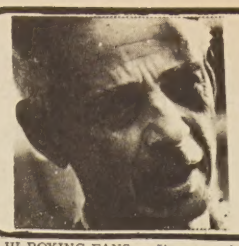
A. People can earn as much as $65 a month without affecting their supplemental security income payments. If there is no other income, such as social security checks or a company pension, they can earn as much as $85 a month. Over that, the basic supplemental security income payment is reduced by $1 for each $2 in earnings.

Q. My son, who is 19, has been severely retarded since birth. Could he get payments under the supplemental security income program? My husband works full time and supports us.

A. Regardless of your family income, your son may be eligible for supplemental security income payments. Under the law, mentally retarded people who remain unmarried are considered independent of their families beginning at 18 or 21 if they're in school. Starting then, they may be eligible for supplemental security income. Call or write any social security office for more information about applying for payments for your son.

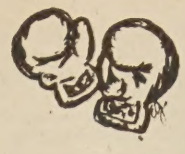
Want information about supplemental security income payments for people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled? Ask at any social security office listed in your telephone directory.

Supplemental security income payments can be made to disabled children under 18 whose parents have little or no income and limited resources. Call any social security office for more information.



Ringside Northwest

by Joe West



HI BOXING FANS -- It seems there is not enough time to write one week's news before you have to start on the new column. It really seems it would be easier to write a daily news letter.

There will be plenty of boxing news this week but first let me tell you about our anniversary dinner last week. It will make your mouth water. First of all we had a beautiful view of Lake Washington. Candles were lit and the dinner was served. The Vin Rose was poured to wet our appetites, and then the main course was served. It consisted of New York cuts, Irish baked potato and broccoli tops smothered in cheese sause. For desert we had real strawberry pie and then with coffee we had chocolate ice cream pie with walnut frosting. The last was provided by some very close friends. All in all, it was very nice and Martha gave the chef a nice compliment and a kiss, which I accepted. Then she got mad and said, "After seventeen years you show me that you can cook, and that's the way it will be from now on." The moral of this story is like the old saying, "Nothing hurts a duck but its bill". Now I'm stuck with the cooking chores, but after so many good years, who can complain?

Now we will get on with the boxing news. Last week I attended the press conference of GLOBAL PRODUCTIONS held at the Century House Hotel. Our sports editor also was there so I really don't know what he had to say about it but here are my views. The card looks good on paper and promises much action. We all know Ibar Arrington the headliner and most of us saw his man fight Joe Frazier. The fight I would like to see is the one that will show Bruce Grandham. The people that saw the last show here have told me that he will be a good one, and after watching him train at the Eagles gym I am inclined to agree. This young man has all of the moves and from what I have seen can go a long way in his profession. Of course we have to see the man he will fight, Jimmy Cross. Then you can get a better line on Grandham. The man that Ibar will fight, Terry Daniels, comes with some good reports and the reaction that the morning paper had last Friday really is not the way to describe the man. Of course it's like I tell my boss - every writer has his own opinion of things, but I sincerely believe that this will be Ibar's toughest fight no matter the Ring Ratings. -- Also on the card will be one of the young man that I mentioned last week, GRIG COVERSON. He will be the opening bout and I urge you fans to get there early to see him. ---News reports say that CARLOS MONZON and RODREIGO VALDEZ will meet to determine the middleweight title mess. This is according to the promoter, RODOLFO SABBATINI. This is the same promoter that handled the Fraser Scott - Nino Benuviti title fight. As soon as I finish this column I will write to him and recommend that Tommy Howard fight GERMANO VALSECCHI on that card. Valsecchi is the #1 contender of Italy and Howard and he have already agreed to fight soon, so why not on the title card? It will give Howard a chance to train with a World Champion and really get a chance to learn something. Of course he has already done that working with "Shotgun" ALVARADO when he was Junior Middleweight Champion and it sure helped.

That seems to be it this week. There are a lot of things that I would like to say but I only have so much space. -- Next week I will try and tell you about my impression of the KINGDOME. Believe me it is a Stadium, but I do have some reservations about it. ---More next week. CI BON.

SONICS WIVES AND FRIENDS TAKE OVER

By Dave Mann

Bottom row, left to right: Linda Brown, Betty Gilliam and Verna Norwood. Top row, left to right, Bonita Maria Dixon, Debra Watts, Marsha Pearson, Shirley Seals, Rhonda Burleson and Beverly Hopkins.

The packed house of Sonics fans last week watching the Sonics annihilate the Lakers were also treated to a secone exhibition of basketball when the Sonics Wives and Friends engaged the stewardesses from Western Airlines in a charitable game at half time. The Sonics "B" team was led by the ball hawking Debra Watts, and Marsha Pearson, with outside bombing by none other than Shirley Seals. Cool Rhonda Burleson dropped in two pressure free throws from the foul line and was murder on the boards. Linda Brown put up a couple of shots from outside that fell short, due to her not being warmed after coming off the bench. Verna Norwood played her usual game by bowling over a couple of stews and Betty Gilliam and Bonita Maria Dixon came in the game late to preserve the victory. Beverly Hopkins is the inspirational coach of this great team sole purpose is to hustle and play tough defense. Oh, yes...the score was Sonics Wives and Friends 6, the Stews from Western 0.

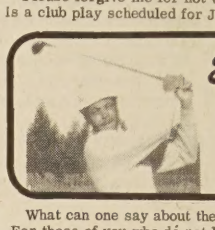
Swing with Fir State GOLF

by Bill Bell

Fantastic weekend last Saturday and Sunday. When we have days like those two, why it almost makes the rainy weather tolerable. And you can imagine what the local courses looked like, what with people all over them like ants. I know that was true on Saturday when I joined John Valley, Starkey Caver, and Sam Blenman for a mind-blowing round. John and Starkey yelled at each other because of John's reluctance to play for a "rabbit" - because he thought he couldn't win. The nerve of that "fat-cat", but he was finally persuaded to play at least one for nine holes (which he promptly won).

Just as I was writing this my phone rang with some very unhappy news. I was informed that Mrs. Hampton Allen passed away today. This takes all of the interest away from wanting to write our usual article, as Mrs. Allen was certainly one of my favorite people as she was of many Fir State members and friends. Mrs. Allen, who always had a kind word for everyone, and especially loved young children, whom she thought could do no wrong, had been quite ill in recent months, but just a week or so ago insisted she was well on the road to recovery, leaves behind a very fine family, headed up of course by her wonderful husband, Hamp Allen. Her funeral will be held at Mount Zion Church, 19th and Madison, on Saturday, April 10, 1976. Our hearts certainly go out to all the family.

Please forgive me for not writing further golf news this week, other than to say there is a club play scheduled for Jackson Park on Sunday, April 11, at 10:30 a.m.



East Side Men's Golf Club Team Captain Report

By Aaron Jones

What can one say about the weather we had this past Sunday in Seattle except "Beautiful"? For those of you who do not live in this area, we too have sunshine sometimes. You need not take my word for it, but we had twenty nine living witnesses to back this statement up Sunday at Auburn Golf Course for our third Club Play and the first round of our Club Championship. The course itself is in excellent shape, but the pin placements made it a very long day for most of the high handicappers. But in short, we all enjoyed ourselves and had fun. After all, that's what it's all about. Bob Wright took advantage of the weather and the field by firing an even-par round. Of course Bob plays golf wittingly. Beaver and Dave Mann took yours truly and Brooks again but we'll be back. The stuff is just getting good. We're not bending over any more. We're on our way up. This is a message. Think about it.

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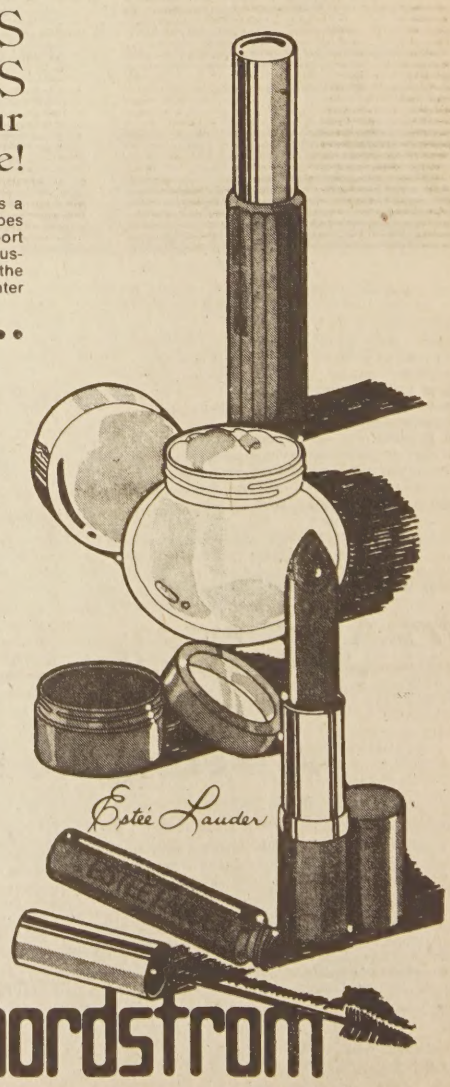

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